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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1977

Pfeifle Scholarship Established

An endowed scholarship in memory of Jeannine Mary Pfeifle, Class of 1979, who died last year, has been established at Mary Washington College by her family, friends and classmates. From donations totaling \$10,000 an annual award of \$500 will be given to a rising senior at the College.

Determination of the recipient will be made by a four member selection committee composed of two students and two administrators from the College. The selection of the first recipient will be made during the spring of 1978, and the award will be applied to the 1978-1979 session.

Miss Pfeifle completed her freshman year at Mary Washington College and was the victim of an automobile accident the following summer. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Pfeifle of Fairfax, Virginia.

To be eligible for the award the stu-

dent must be a citizen of the United States, the daughter or son of preferably a Marine or Navy serviceman. The father's service status must meet one of the following criteria: on active duty; retired after twenty years of service or with a military service disability; or deceased either while on active duty or after retiring. The recipient shall be a rising senior who has been enrolled continuously at Mary Washington College since entering as a freshman; a full-time dormitory student who plans to be enrolled for the session and graduate at the completion of the second semester; single and remain unmarried until after graduation; one who has earned a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.70 on a 4.00 scale; and, one who has demonstrated positive qualities of campus citizenship. Financial need will be considered as a factor only to make the final selection from otherwise equally qualified candidates.

Turn on the Dial Radio Committee Makes '78 Plans

By TERRY PURVIS

Mary Washington's radio station should be broadcasting by January 1978 if students show their support in an upcoming poll, according to MWC Radio Club Station Manager and President Sheila Willis.

The poll, to be taken within a few weeks, will determine whether students favor the station enough for the Referendum Committee to appropriate the \$10,000 necessary for buying and installing equipment, and transmitting.

Last year, when the committee surveyed the student body for suggestions on how to distribute its funds, the radio station won more support than any other item on the ballot. The committee appropriated \$4,000 to the station, but since installation and operating costs will be much higher than anticipated, more money is necessary.

The station had planned to broadcast on a 10-watt signal, but the Federal Communications Commission advised Miss Willis that the regular carrier current plan, which is more expensive, should be used. No equipment can be

purchased or installed until all funds are covered.

If the poll shows enough student support for the station to open, broadcast hours will be from 6:00 p.m. until midnight daily. Hours may be extended as the station develops.

Prospective disc jockeys are encouraged to contact Program and Production Manager Karen Forbes and discuss their ideas. The station is open to all kinds of programming, according to the preferences of the individual disc jockeys. "We'll take anything from classical to hard rock to complete reading instead of music," commented Miss Forbes. The censorship the station will be under is that imposed by the FCC.

The station will operate with student-donated records until a program can be set up with another supplier. Students may lend their records for any length of time or donate them. Miss Willis assures that borrowed records will be well cared for.

The Radio Club's next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee Hall.

Varied Menus and Varied Opinions

There's A New Line at Seacobeck

By MARY CURLEY

Our new food service has been the topic of conversation over many bowls of salad and plates of creamed chip beef. We've given ARA food service a two week trial run and there are mixed feelings. We're getting used to having I.D. cards with us at all times, lest we reach the glass double doors and are promptly turned away. Actually, most people find everything, pardon the pun, to their taste.

"Remember all those midnight milkshakes and icecream sandwich breaks last year?" Similar melancholy remarks can be heard all over campus. A.R.A. regulations specify that no undigested food may be carried out of the cafeteria. But a huge selection of delectable cuisine makes it difficult to carry anything out over a full stomach. Everyone agrees that the selections at the salad bar, the beverages, the vegetables and fresh fruit are "terrific."

This week a new salad bar, complete with plexi-glass windows and overhead lamps, replaced the familiar row of linen-clad tables. Students find it difficult to grab a spoonful of bacon bits when the bowl is on the other side. Still others find the plexi-glass hard to see through. Also, a popular request is for a variety in salad dressing and to "stock up on the thousand island!"

Early breakfast makes getting up worthwhile and Sunday dinner is thought to be an especially appetizing meal: "The food just seems to taste better on Sundays." Grilled steak is the run a way favorite entrée, with baked Italian spaghetti a close second. In general, the diners are appealing with the exception of cotton dry french fries and heavily salted vegetables and soups.

The system is apparently very efficient. The staff is quick to service a broken machine, but the beverages still don't match their respective levers. Also, it is apparent that not much food goes to waste. Leftovers from lunch can be seen everywhere at dinner: in the soup, the "meat" loaf, and at the salad bar.

All in all, the consensus is a positive one. There's nothing like a home cooked meal, but it is agreed that the food service at MWC is the next best thing.



Students reacted to the new SRA dining hall service, instituted this summer, with mixed emotions. Long lines outside of Seacobeck, rain or shine, have not been an uncommon experience in these first few weeks of School. See related editorial, page 2.

Who is the Alumni Association?

by Susan Regan, Chairman

Student-Alumni Relations Committee

Throughout your stay at Mary Washington College, you will often hear about the Alumni Association. What—or who—is the Alumni Association?

Any person who attends MWC for two semesters becomes an alumnus. Presently, there are approximately 12,000 other alumni with whom you share something in common—Mary Washington College.

The Alumni Association is responsible for keeping track of you and your classmates after graduation. Class agents help in this area by submitting news periodically which is compiled and published in MWC Today, and sent to every graduate for whom the Association has an address. In this manner, you are able to maintain—or even re-establish—contact with classmates and friends met while at MWC. The Association also sponsors Homecoming each year. All alumni are invited to return, but individual classes are honored, in five year intervals.

Several scholarships are annually

The Association is guided by a National Board, consisting of a President, President-Elect, and four Vice Presidents. Each Vice-President is in charge of a particular aspect of the Association's activities: 1st VP—Alumni Fund; 2nd VP—Homecoming; 3rd VP—Chapters; 4th VP—Classes.

Also included on the National Board are several committees, among which are the Student-Alumni Relations, the Distinguished Visitor in Residence, Alumni Travel, Golden Club, and representatives from the Senior Class and the Faculty.

The Alumni Office, located on campus

in Anne Fairfax Annex, is headed by the Director of Alumni Affairs, Mrs. Mar Carson. Mrs. Carson oversees the business workings of the Association, specifically the Alumni Fund, mailings, address changes, and other related administrative and clerical duties.

As a student at MWC you are in the process of becoming an alumnus—and is the alumni who are the life and breath of the Association. To ask again, who are the Alumni? You—you classmates—and 12,000 other people just like you who have attended MWC. The time you spend at MWC will have lasting effects on you—memories for years to come. Remember the aid you can get from the Association in maintaining friendships and acquaintances. When asked to keep in touch and to submit information and address changes do so. It will benefit you in making possible for you to receive the Association's mailings and for others to get in touch with you.

(Next week: A closer look at the National Board of the Alumni Association)

Alternative Theater Seeks Recognition

by Van Vu

A new organization on campus, the Alternative Theater Company, was founded this summer by MWC drama major Robb Hall. The young company was brought to MWC for the benefit of the non-drama students on campus. The group, with Robb Hall as Director and Tim Platt as Assistant Director, is composed of 65 members, of which 50 are MWC students. The role objective of the company is the education of its members in all aspects of the theater.

The company is directed towards the non-drama students who have not actively participated in drama events of the College. The Alternative Theater Company encourages students who are interested in drama to come to learn and to show their "hidden talents." The club's platform is the necessity of artistic freedom. Hall believes that no ar-

tist can get to the perfection of art if he is not free to do what he wants. Of the new group members, Hall comments: "The students are very enthusiastic and they are learning a lot about drama."

The Alternative Theater Company is presently rehearsing its first play: "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" by William Pratt. The melodrama was written in 1878 and was first performed in New York. The play will be presented in early October.

The Alternative Theater Company will travel to various high schools, elementary schools, churches, nursing homes, and orphanages. The non-profit organization seeks to provide its members with practical experience in the world of theater.

The club has met with some problems

since it originated this summer. Although most drama majors are in favor of the new club, the drama department opposes the group. Roger Konni, Drama Department Head is convinced that the club exists to compete with and to destroy the Tri-Muse Society of MWC.

The Alternative Theater Company has also run into a conflict with Dean Crushore, who refused the group permission to meet in Monroe for rehearsal on the grounds that he did not believe what the Company was practicing.

Tomorrow the Company will meet with Dean Crushore, Dean Clement and ICA to determine its future.

Of the problems his organization has met, Hall commented: "Gosh! No politics, please. We don't bother you, we leave us alone and let us pursue our art."

Lecture Series Explores Origins of American Race Relations

By JOHN M. COSKI

The Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy and Mary Washington College have accepted the intellectual challenge of inquiring into "the roots of race relations in America" through a series of fourteen lectures on various aspects of slavery and its ramifications. The speakers and respondents represent a cross-section of the historical and social specialists of this and other colleges and their communities. The series hopes to "enhance real knowledge of the how and why of Negro slavery," while reducing sentimentality towards this controversial subject.

The program of September 6 featured Associate Professor of history, Dr. Arthur L. Tracy, and Doctor of psychology, Denis Nissim-Sabat, both of MWC, on the issue of "The Development of Racism in America."

Dr. Tracy concentrated his thesis on the uniqueness of slavery in America as compared with other slave holding na-

tions of that era.

Looking upon slavery as a device to reinforce the supposed inferiority of the Negro, Dr. Tracy advocated that the initial English reaction to the color difference was responsible for the immediate development of racist attitudes towards the black man.

Through Biblical interpretations, blackness had been associated with sin and was augmented by the European belief that blackness represented evil and dirtiness. A combined disgust and attraction to the African culture (exemplified by their freedom of sexuality) was unique to the English and produced within them a necessity to control the black man, largely from a desire to restrict the "blackness" that they refused to admit existed in their own souls.

The subsequent need for slave labor in Virginia and Maryland became a device by which they could subjugate the Negro and, therefore, justify the racial

inferiority they had endeavored to confirm.

As the years passed and moral justification of Negro slavery and racial inferiority became increasingly difficult, consequences of the initial English reaction persisted, and, said Dr. Tracy, exist to the present day.

Dr. Nissim-Sabat focused his response on the later efforts to use psychology to prove intellectual differences between the races. Reaffirming Dr. Tracy's views, Dr. Nissim-Sabat accredited slavery to the conscious or unconscious necessity of controlling the black man and what he represents.

Although the relevance of the points made were obvious, the reaction of the audience was primarily in protest of the attitudes towards the Negro as explained by the speaker and the respondent. Consensus has it that anything but the understanding of the history of slavery and racism is hard to conceive.



CAN YOU FIND THE STUDENT... seeking refuge from the fast pace of college life, Mindy McDaniels finds a quiet place to study.

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Guest Commentary

Panama: Denial of the Inevitable

By: THOMAS J. VANDEVER

Throughout history, adroit statesmen have effectively employed a valuable, though well-worn stratagem: "make presents of holdings one is unable to retain." The most brilliant diplomats are never coerced into concessions, but instead demonstrate an amazing capacity to divest themselves of untenable positions before disaster strikes.

For the United States, the Panama Canal is one such untenable position, and astute diplomacy demands its cessation. To persist in our attempts to retain the monument would be highly counterproductive to national security, and risks a blow to our prestige comparable to the Vietnam disaster.

For the record, the canal is rapidly approaching obsolescence, our larger warships are unable to squeeze through the narrow locks, nuclear weapons and our two-ocean navy further decrease its military significance, the project operates at a yearly deficit, and it is the source of unfathomable ill will towards the United States. Americans are quick to forget the distasteful circumstances surrounding our acquisition of the Canal Zone—Central America has a much better memory.

The most obvious detail of the confused situation is that Panama craves control of the canal, and has violently demonstrated this desire for several decades. A second point is that many Americans steadfastly refuse to yield an installation "bought, built, and paid for" by the U. S. The third point is very simple: for all of our power, we are incapable of keeping the canal in a crisis situation.

Teachers Exam Announced

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 5. Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1977-78. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 12, 1977, February 18, 1978, and July 15, 1978, at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

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THE BULLET, Mary Washington College's student newspaper, is published weekly during the school year, except on holidays and during examination periods.

The opinions expressed in THE BULLET are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff, or administration of the College, nor are the opinions expressed in the editorial articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or members of the Editorial Board.

Robb visits MWC

By Sue Peters

Chuck Robb, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, campaigned at MWC during registration last week.

Robb, in an interview with a *Bullet* reporter, said he hoped to strive for an end to waste and duplication in the Virginia State government if elected this November.

The son-in-law of President Johnson, named his wife and her mother as two of his greatest assets in the campaign thus far. "Linda has been a hard worker and her mother has helped with fund raisers," Robb commented. When asked how the polls were running the Democratic nominee would only say that they are "encouraging" but he would not disclose the results. "It could leave people with the idea that the race is over when it's not," he said.

Many of the Young Democrats were at ACL to welcome Robb back to the college. President of the Club, Karen Allen and sponsor Mr. Van Sant discussed the race with Robb before he talked with freshmen waiting to register.

Admissions Figures

by Caroline Marsilio

Although the year has just begun, the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid is hard at work on next year's enrollment.

This year 618 freshmen were enrolled; of those 309 were males, both residential and commuting students. MWC accepted 124 students in '77. The freshman class is smaller in comparison to recent years, because of the large number of returning students, which surpasses all records of past years.

This summer a number of freshmen attended a summer orientation program. The program familiarized the students with the campus, gave them a taste of college life, and a chance to become acquainted with other members of their class.

Dr. H. Conrad Warlick, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid said that he is very pleased with this year's freshman class. "They've come with a strong academic records and seem to be a very talented group judging by their extra-curricular activities in both high school and the community," he commented. He continued: "They will be an asset to the College and will help to continue our tradition of excellence that we've had in our student body in recent years."

the bullet

We, the members of THE BULLET's Editorial Board, will use responsible judgment in selecting, editing, and presenting news to the College community on the basis of its significance and its entertainment value. The freedom of the press shall be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, including the avoidance of libel. Therefore, we intend to guard against the distortion of the truth by maintaining standards of honesty when dealing with news and services and the public. Furthermore, we shall strive for complete objectivity by dealing with controversial issues and disputes within our news articles impartially. We shall promptly correct errors of fact for which THE BULLET is responsible and constructive criticism shall be welcomed.

THE BULLET is unable to cover all meetings and events that happen on campus. If clubs or organizations wish publicity, that club should contact THE BULLET office, extension 393, or have a member of the organization write up the story and submit it to Room 303 ACL the Friday before publication.

Letters to the Editor are welcome. Letters must be signed and typed on one side of the paper only. All letters contain mistakes of fact or opinion in the judgment of the editors will be printed with an editor's note so that corrections can catch up with mistakes. Letters must be received the Friday before publication before 4 p.m.

NORML Makes 77 Plans

by Maureen Riley

The Mary Washington College Campus Chapter of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night. Attendance was high, more than twice that of last year's membership.

Club president Michael Mello opened the meeting by introducing officers and reviewing the decriminalization policy supported by the group. New developments in legislation were discussed as were plans for the upcoming year, which tentatively include a concert/rally on Ball Circle and a possible key party. Suggestions for Constitutional Amendments were made and the next meeting was set for September 22 at 6:15, preferably in Lounge B.

Any interested persons should feel free to contact Mike Mello, ext. 422, Maureen Riley, ext. 477, Celeste Claude, ext. 477, or Eric Wooten, ext. 465.



Editorials

It's the same old story; Time for a change

Tradition has it that each incoming Editor of THE BULLET makes an early assessment of her long-range goals and her plans to deal with the campus problems that plague every school year. The time to speak is now, and the issues indeed are many.

Perhaps one may think student apathy is a stale issue, to be filed away with the dissident 60's, but one look at this campus can tell us otherwise. Granted, not all of us can be classified in this group; but, for a large part, the students really do not care. Spirited enthusiasm generally erupts early in the semester, but soon dies down from lack of support. Those who have worked hard in the past have realized quite quickly the loss of their dreams.

This is not to say that past efforts at reformation and the establishment of new student groups have gone unnoticed; but, rather, that most of these projects are not carried far enough to make them truly effective. Spurts of enthusiasm for new ideas are always healthy, but not if they do not accomplish what they set out to do.

This problem of apathy does not lie in the students alone. Like any college, we are subject to the censorship of those very conservative administrators in high office. A number of worthy causes introduced by SA last year were not taken past their preliminary stages because of this reason. Perhaps these people in G.W. are old and set in their ways, but they could at least consider more fully the projects that students have worked so diligently to prepare.

Speaking of the higher-ups, I find some points of confusion in the latest housing regulations. Why are guests of the same sex limited in dormitory rooms? Is this just another one of their ways of puzzling us or does the rule have some really sound reasoning behind it? That remains to be seen.

Returning now to the original thought, that of the lack of student interest in campus problems, I would like to make a few comments regarding the institutions that we, as a student body, are supposed to uphold.

We pride ourselves as having one of the finest and most respected Honor Systems around, but the recent stealing

ARA Food Service: Variety Over Efficiency?

In view of the new food service recently established at MWC, it seems appropriate to comment on both the positive and negative reactions I have experienced in the past few weeks.

Considering the rather substantial increase in board costs for the 1977-78 school year, I had hoped for enticing meals, a calm, undistracting atmosphere, and employees who were not only respectful of students' needs, but sensitive to their suggestions. By the conclusion of my second week here, however, I found myself wishing only for Sprite when I pressed the Sprite lever.

Somehow, respect and sensitivity would lose their importance if only the chocolate milk would stream instead of dribble, if only late breakfast would be served until 10:00 a.m., if only they wouldn't run out of two entrees 15 minutes after they begin serving, if only...

On the other hand, one might argue, the food really is more appetizing and we have a new, plexiglass salad bar that facilitates (accidentally) knocking over your room-

mate's tray after she just got the last banana pancake. We now have an I.D. system allowing only MWC students to dine without charge. We have a wider variety of beverages, cheese for our salads, carved roast beef, and yogurt at every meal.

Unfortunately, these luxuries seldom overrule the lack of organization, efficiency, coordination, and effort on the part of the dining hall administrators. Better control of the beverage machines, salad bars, and food supply could easily be enforced with a little planning and common sense. Why should those who remain at MWC over the weekends be penalized by standing in awesome lines when two of the four dining halls are completely closed down? This condition becomes even more puzzling when one considers that there are several hundred more students here this year, yet in 1976-77 three dining halls remained open throughout the weekend.

Am I being overly demanding in wondering why dinner hours could not begin 15 minutes earlier, rather than

forcing patrons of the ASA food service to stand in the pouring rain? There are times when many students are compelled to eat in the C-shope or in their rooms because of the extremely long lines and a class immediately preceding and following lunch.

It is not fair or necessary to alienate MWC students at such an early point in the year. Steps can and should be taken to alleviate the problems of long lines and general inefficiency. Meals have the potential of being relaxing and beneficial to a student's well-being. Going to Seacoast borders, quite frankly, on being a tiresome and irritating experience.

We must voice our opinions and our sources of discontent if we are to remain the most powerful voice at MWC. Change is difficult and often frustrating, but disturbing conditions can often be altered. Hopefully, each MWC student will have the drive and the discretion this year to realize what can be changed, and the power he/she actually possesses.

P.A.R.

FEATURES

Campus Close-Ups

Faculty Shows New Faces

by Amanda Parker

If you are returning to Mary Washington, there are some new faces on the faculty staff in the various departments. To be exact, there are eighteen new professors—twelve full-time and four part-time.

Mr. Joseph C. DiBella is a new addition to the Studio Art Department. He has a M.F.A. from Northern Illinois University where he also taught, and his B.A. from Rutgers. Mr. DiBella is very excited about his new job. He finds the students "intelligent and responsive" and very easy to communicate with. Mr. DiBella likes the small school because it is on a more individual basis. About Mary Washington, he thinks it is a beautiful campus and is looking forward to new ideas in the art department.

New to the Dramatic Arts Department is Mr. Stephen J. Larson. He attended Fort Hays University in Kansas

where he received his B.A. He received his M.S. from Emporia State University, also in Kansas, and his M.F.A. from Tulane University. Prior to Mary Washington, Mr. Larson taught at Tarkio College. When asked about Mary Washington, Mr. Larson said it was wonderful: the campus is clean and beautiful, and the faculty and students are very friendly.

Miss Vera Nieburh is new to the Language Department. Here she teaches Spanish and German. Miss Nieburh received her Masters in German at the University of Wisconsin and has also studied in Germany and Spain. Before coming to Mary Washington she taught at the University of Windsor and also at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. Miss Nieburh is delighted to be here at Mary Washington and is looking forward to the upcoming year.

In the next issue of the Bulletin we will continue the coverage of the new faces on campus.

Fredericksburg X-Mas Tour Planned

The Junior Board of Historic Fredericksburg Foundation, Inc. will present its Sixth Annual Christmas Candlelight Tour on Sunday, December 4, 1977 from 2 PM to 8 PM.

Costumed hostesses will guide our visitors through six homes in Westmont, one of Fredericksburg's most prestigious neighborhoods. The homes vary in architectural style from Georgian to Contemporary, and each will be elaborately decorated for the holidays with fresh greens, pine cones, berries and candles.

Christmas carolers with brass accompaniment will stroll the streets singing familiar songs of the season, and a horse-drawn carriage ride will be available for the enjoyment of our guests. Festive refreshments will be served at the home of Mrs. R. Saunders Rawlings, 1725 Greenway Drive.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Historic Fredericksburg Museum, 623 Caroline Street, from any Junior Board member, or by calling or writing Mrs. Carroll E. Smith, (703) 373-0563, 908 Monroe St. Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 or Mrs. James Ashby III (703)

808-0085, 303 Amelia St. Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

Tickets will be on sale during the tour hours at the Freeman home and the Pitts home. Ticket prices are \$5.00 adults, \$2.50 students and children. Group rate information can be obtained from either Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Ashby.

This is a walking tour and the streets surrounding the homes will be closed to traffic. There will be designated parking areas. Begin the tour at any of the following homes:

1. 1705 Greenway Drive—Mrs. G. Cephas Freeman—tickets sold
2. 1713 Greenway Drive—Dr. and Mrs. John L. Smoot
3. 1714 Greenway Drive—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Frackelton
4. 1725 Greenway Drive—Mrs. R. Saunders Rawlings—refreshments
5. 1711 Highland Road—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cooper
6. 1724 Highland Road—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitts—tickets sold

For additional information contact: Mrs. S. E. Kohler, Publicity Chairman, 108 Windsor Circle, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401, (703) 373-1466

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

A college education provides for many the initial step in what is euphemistically labeled, a journey through life. Enrollment at MWC began this excursion for most of us. Who has not experienced the satisfaction of traveling from Combs to Goolrick in fifteen minutes; a journey in itself? And, in the fight for survival, we soon discover that Pizza Hut, McDonalds, and Park 'n Shop lie but a short hike away. Year after year people wander from DuPont to Monroe, from Marshall to Seabeck, from Chandler to England. England? Now that's a real trip! There is often more to the college experience than plodding down worn paths to familiar buildings. Last year some MWC students discovered a whole new culture outside of Fredericksburg. Robyn Reed and Rita Klim shared with the Bulletin their experiences of studying abroad.

Robyn, a senior, spent seven months of her junior year in London, England studying at the University of London. An English major, Robyn pursued, in depth, the life and works of Dickens, Chaucer and Shakespeare. Her new environment, rich in historical culture, also provided excellent background for some Art History courses. Under the auspices of the American Institute for Foreign Study at Richmond College, she lived at the British Teachers Training College, Kensington Square in the heart of London. Robyn participated in classes composed of undergrads from all over the world. Her professors however, were British. Classes maintained an informal atmosphere, mostly lecture-discussions. Much of the course material was covered outside the traditional classrooms in museums and on "cultural field trips." She commented that her studies required an "enormous amount of reading and work outside the class." There are no tests in the London University. Grading followed a correlational learning process in which one works closely with the professor on long term projects which are evaluated as they progress. One such project that Robyn undertook was a detailed analysis of Donatello's David, in which original thought and exploration were essential.

Robyn also enjoyed the opportunity of traveling through Europe. By purchasing an Inter-rail train pass (good for one month), she was able to go anywhere in the continent. Robyn suggests that anyone traveling in Europe look into this pleasant and economical form of transportation. Paris, Munich, Venice, and the French Riviera are a few of the many places she toured.

In general Robyn found the Britains positive toward Americans, though, she disliked their image of us as a commercial, shallow country. She commented, "You never forget that you are a foreigner representing your country." In other ways however, Robyn spotted London as a fascinating city. "London is

the place in the world for theater," she reports, a discovery that enhanced her English studies interest. While there, she also attended a Nureyev production and experienced exposure to the heart of British life; the pubs. She mentioned the television's excellent quality and the radio's familiar tunes of the Rolling Stones (all the rage in London).

On the whole, Robyn stated, "I feel that I have learned more in the last seven months than I did in three years of college. The experience gave me a more mature, more aware perspective of the real world." She encourages more people to look into study abroad, saying that there are innumerable opportunities to do so. In her own words, "You can never be bored in London."

Moving a little further down the map brings us to Munich, Germany, the home of Rita Klim for the past fourteen months. Rita, also a senior at MWC, spent two semesters studying chemistry at the Technical University of Munich. She described her courses as graduate level and much harder than in this country. Rita was the 1976 recipient of the Gretel C. Simpson International Scholarship. While in Munich, she had the advantage of participating in specially designed computer and math programs rarely offered in this country. She found that much of the work depends on independent research and she stated, "you have to teach yourself." Rita soon discovered that the Germans are more theoretical than Americans; hence, not as practical. This made it difficult to adjust to testing procedures. Tests, she noted, are all oral. There exists a very formal classroom atmosphere, a point that she feels students seem to resent. Rita also worked in the labs of the Biological-Chemical Institute in Munich and had the opportunity of giving a seminar there.

The culture shock of her new surroundings provided few obstacles for Rita. All of her classes were conducted in German, the language that she studied before entering the University. She was the only American student at Munich at the time, an advantageous situation, in her eyes, because it compelled her to join fully in the new culture. She laughed about the culture shock she felt upon returning to America rather than in getting used to Germany. Her positive response to the visit makes Rita anxious to do her graduate work in Munich.

German people impressed her as friendly and happy-go-lucky. The students, as well as the townspeople accepted her into their community. She enjoyed the social activities and mentioned that self-discipline was essential to get her work done. Beer feasts are the most popular form of German party, as the pubs in England. The beautiful gardens in Germany represent the people's love of nature, an aspect that Rita found touching. She also noted that the Germans are a few years ahead of us in certain things. Fashion and socialized

Do you use your lips, throat or mind to "vocalize" words?—You are probably still using the childhood habit of sounding out each word. This slows you down.

Do strange words constantly impede your progress?—Your vocabulary needs improving.

Do you go back over what you have read?—You need to train your eyes to span phrases or "thought units" instead of individual words.

Do you go back over what you have read?—You're not paying attention. Good concentration means good comprehension.

Do you always read at the same speed?—Speed should vary depending on the material and your purpose for reading, e.g. fiction, newspaper, textbook.

Has your reading speed and comprehension remained static for a number of years?—Reading is a skill and needs continual practice. The more you read, the more you will enjoy and remember.

It's A Real Trip!



RETA KLEIN, A SENIOR CHEMISTRY MAJOR AT MWC found life very different from the U.S. during her one-year study in Munich, Germany.

medicine advances impressed her. Rita traveled on the Inter-rail through Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and others. She was especially surprised by the excellent transportation facilities in Europe.

"I've learned more about myself," Rita commented. "I've learned from them how to see more. I'm just really

grateful that I got to do it." Her enthusiasm was evident when she claimed, "If I could pack my bags, go back tonight!"

Others around campus have experienced similar opportunities to expand their horizons. Rita and Robyn courage more to look into study abroad. Just consider it, a real trip!

BULLET SECRETARY

Anyone wishing to apply for the position of secretary for THE BULLET, please contact Anne Hayes, x393 or x118. It is necessary that you be free to type Friday mornings or afternoons.

Poetry Corner

The Wave

By GRETCHEN BURMAN

Rolling slowly back,
then swelling gradually,
like a ribbon pulled
against the grain,
it sneaks up on the
unsuspecting shore.
Finally forming a large swell,
twisting and foaming, poised
for a tumultuous attack,
the looming giant stands at attention.
With one, last, effortless movement,
... it crashes down,
capturing the lonely beach.

The Bulletin welcomes poetry of any type in our new department entitled "The Poetry Corner." Any MWC student is encouraged to try his/her hand at writing poetry. Poems may be submitted anonymously and should be brought to Rm. 303 in ACL by 4:00 Fridays.

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council



Today is the first day
of the rest of your life.

Give blood,
so it can be the first day
of somebody else's, too.

Red Cross.

The Good Neighbor.



Pianist Kenneth Huber will perform in Klein Memorial Theater, Thursday, September 15 at 8:00 p.m. The MWC music department is pleased to present Mr. Huber, a concert pianist and Professor of Piano at Virginia Intermont College in Bristol.

Placement Office Announces '77 Events

by Peggy Melahon

The MWC Career Placement Office, located in Ann Carter Lee Hall, has announced a full schedule of events for the year. All seniors are required to register with the Placement Office. Registration includes the completion of interview forms and personal information sheets, as well as interviews from both professors and employers.

Beginning on September 12 at 3:30 the Placement Office will hold a series of orientation lectures. These lectures will cover a wide range of topics in writing resumes and interviewing techniques. Lectures will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays for three consecutive weeks, and it is strongly recommended

MWC Hosts New Degree Program

non-traditional bachelor's degree program has been established by Mary Washington College and is being implemented at the Marine Corps Base, Parris Island. Known as a degree of Bachelor of Liberal Studies (BLS), the program has provision for students to earn degree credit courses taken in military service schools, independent learning, and College Level Examination Program tests. Prior college credits earned may be used also to establish an academic base from which the student, with faculty assistance, may complete the program. The program is a program leading to a degree in academic area selected by him and which the College has qualified personnel.

Implementing the program are the offering of six courses on the Base for the first semester of the coming academic year. These programs are: Economics—Money and Banking; English—Creative Writing; Geography—Political Geography; History—Civil War, Reconstruction, the Gilded Age; Philosophy—Introduction to Logic and Language; and Psychology—Developmental Psychology. The Infant and Child classes are encouraged also to come to work through independent study to progress toward the degree at own rates.

For admission into the program the student must present fifteen semester hours of credit earned in any one or a combination of the methods noted above. Once accepted into the program

that all seniors attend these meetings.

After fall break, on October 13, the Placement Office will host its annual Career Day. At this event, which is open to the entire college community, representatives of various companies and governmental agencies will be in the Ball Room with information regarding job opportunities and qualifications. Personal interviews with specific companies will begin October 14 and continue throughout the year.

The Placement Office stresses the importance of completing placement folders as soon as possible. Seniors must have at least the interview form completed before they can be interviewed. All necessary forms relating to Career Placement can be obtained from Room 301, ACL, extension 226.

the student, with faculty assistance, will develop a learning contract in which the courses for completing the degree are noted with time frames indicating when each is to be completed.

The College inaugurated the BLS program as a result of recommendations made by a select faculty committee during the summer of 1976. The recommendation of the Committee was approved with slight modification by the governing body of the College and approved in February 1977 by the State Council of Higher Education, the coordinating body for Virginia colleges and universities. The program represents an outreach of college services to the surrounding community. Participating with Mary Washington are other members of the Central Virginia Consortium which include Central Virginia Community College, Danville Community College, Germanna Community College, John Tyler Community College, Longwood College, Piedmont Virginia Community College, Rappahannock Community College, Southwest Virginia Community College, University of Virginia, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The director of the program is Dr. A. R. Merchant who is in the Base Education Office each Tuesday between 0900 and 1400. Additional information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Merchant as follows: Director of BLS, Box 3575, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

Entertainment King's Dominion: Rides That Go Bump

By Sue Peters

Over the short weeks of summer and the long weekends on campus many MWC students seek excitement at their colleges, beaches and the new amusement centers of Virginia.

One of the largest parks and the closest to MWC is Kings Dominion, fashioned after its parent, Kings Island in Ohio. Not only is Kings Dominion a day in itself, it is with in easy reach of Ashland and Richmond.

On those clever television ads, the Dominion is billed as a land of magic, fantasy, music, thrills, and adventure. All I have gotten there are sore feet, sun stroke, a drained wallet, and an upset stomach from the Rebel Yell, King Cobra and Apple Turnover.

There is one word to describe Kings Dominion: expensive; the admission is \$8.50. The major cost is food and cokes, which are consumed as frequently as possible. Also if you are a Scooby Doo freak take plenty of money along for a doll. The gifts and nick-nacks are very expensive.

If temptation can be avoided for ash trays and T-shirts your day will be cheap and occasionally fun; occasionally only because of long lines for rides (I have only been on weekends).

The park is clean and there are plenty of restrooms so a day at the park is not all bad.

Kings Dominion has 33 rides, for all different age groups. The rides range from a train ride to the Rebel Yell (3500 feet of hills), from the air conditioned monorail (\$1.50 in addition to the admission price) to the log flume ride. For those who do not like fast rides but do not mind heights there is the Tower of Dreams, a small scale model of the Eiffel Tower; it is only 332 feet high.

The newest and one of the most popular and death-defying rides is Kings Dominion's King Cobra.

King Cobra

Try to imagine going 70 mph blasting off from a dead stop in an open car, doing a 360 degree turn, and then doing it backwards before having a recuperation period.

After making sure the lap bar is secure, the riders are given instructions not to put their hands up. The car shoots out of the platform into a 76 foot high loop for the turn. If you are brave enough to open your eyes you will see a great view of the park—upside down. The force is pulling you down in the seat. The seats ahead of you are over top of you. To slow down the car goes up over 130 feet. The cars in front appear to be going down a hill but that is only because they are going backwards...

Next week we will finish ride in the King Cobra and explore some of the other attractions of Kings Dominion. So cool off and rest up, because the day has just begun.

CAMPUS EVENTS

- September
- 15—Kenneth Huber—Klein Theater, 8 p.m.
 - 21—Thunderday—Amphitheater
 - October
 - 5—Fashion Show sponsored by Alumni Association
 - 13—Monique Duphil, pianist
 - 19-23 Drama Department Production—Klein Theater
 - November
 - 4—MWC Orchestra Concert—G.W. Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
 - 6—Philadelphia Trio—8 p.m.
 - 9—Fashion Show sponsored by Afro-American Association, G.W. Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - December
 - 13—Wooden Jam—G.W. Auditorium, 12:30-5:00 p.m.
 - 14—Fredericksburg Chamber Ensemble Concert—Klein Theater, 8 p.m.
 - 20—Fall Choral Concert—MWC Chorus—G.W. Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - 21—MWC Orchestra Concert—Fredericksburg Singers, G.W. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

For the first time in MWC's history, freshmen males are living in Willard, formerly an entirely freshmen women's dormitory. The men, a minority of six, have no complaints about the housing situation.

It's Nice to Have a Man in the House

Laurie Scholer

What do Mike, Butch, Fitz, Bob, Houston, and Richard have in common? "An epidemic of red eyes!" Well, okay, but they're also the only guys to live in Willard, making it MWC's first freshman co-ed dorm.

Having talked with each of the men, I found that "being one of seven guys in a girls' dorm makes you feel kind of special." Junior Counselor for the men, Mike O'Hanlan, said that "I'm proud as a devil about my freshmen... the feeling is great between the women and the guys." The freshmen obviously have a good feeling about their JC, Richard insisting that "he's kind of a father figure."

Dorm president Lynn Connor admitted, "When I first heard Willard was co-ed, I was not really pleased." But she adds that having gotten to know the guys, "I feel like they're all my little brothers." Laura Ross, judicial chairman, grinned and said, "I have my

work cut out for me."

The freshmen guys at Willard don't seem to lack anything; least of all ladies. Fitz revealed, "The thing I like most about living with girls is they give you a lot of attention." Nor do they worry about domestic chores. Houston said, "They'll do our laundry for us," and Fritz added, "I haven't done my laundry since I got here."

When I mentioned parties several faces lit up. And the guys admitted, "There's always someone to party with." "Awwh, it's great." The girls in Willard don't seem to mind either. One freshman girl told me that "it's kind of nice to know they're there."

Another student said, "It gives you a freer atmosphere, not just seeing girls all the time." Several girls agreed that it didn't bother them at all. One of the guys admitted that, "because we're the only six guys in a girl's dorm, it's harder to make friends with other guys."

Willard's dorm mother, Mrs. Virginia Robertson said, "They seem to enjoy living here... they make it more pleasant." Jim commented that, "It's a good experience for everyone here and we're showing the administration we can handle it." Perhaps Butch summed it all up. "We're probably better off than anyone else in the whole place."

Disco Craze Hits MWC Students

By LINDA SHERIDAN

Georgetown has always been the place to go in the eyes of college students and people who love the night life in the D.C. area. Lately, however, the disco craze has branched out into the Northern Virginia area, and more and more people have chosen to go to Fairfax or Alexandria. The traffic is less hectic, and parking is less of a problem there.

a wooden frame is offered free to any brave soul who can drink it up without stopping.

Sandwiches, salads, and full-length dinners are also served at Bachelors II. The kitchen is open to 1 a.m.

If you like soft-lit rooms abundant with plants, people, and loud music, Bachelors II is highly recommended.

The Library

Possessing a different atmosphere, smaller, yet with a class of its own is The Library. Located on Route 123 in Fairfax, just past the county library, this disco has a cover charge and lines are always long, so be sure to get there early.

A small dance floor can be a problem, but the good music and free popcorn more than make up for the lack of space at The Library.

Booths topped by bookshelves line the walls and the floor is covered with tables. The drinks are good and food is also available.

The Library is a good place to go with a date. It is not as loud as Bachelors II and the atmosphere is cozy. If you want conversation, good drinks, and dancing, The Library is for you.

Bachelors II

Bachelors II in Camp Washington and The Library in Fairfax are two immensely popular disco-bars in Northern Virginia. Bachelors II is located on Route 50 past Fairfax. There is no cover charge and I.D.'s are required.

Just opening up the past year in what used to be a drug store, Bachelors II is fast becoming one of the most popular discos in the area. Featuring a larger than usual dance floor and a nightly D.J., the atmosphere is dress up and disco down. If you want to come as a single and leave as a couple, this is clearly a place where "Opportunity knocks."

The drinks are reasonable and the waitresses are fairly efficient. One of the features of drinking here is the "yard of beer." A yardlong glass tube in

Clydes: An American Bar

by Sue Peters

The bar at Clydes is small and crowded. The atmosphere is early Redskin and the bartenders are friendly; there is usually one close at hand for refills. Mixed drinks cost the same almost everywhere in Georgetown; at Clydes they are \$2.25 and draft beer is \$1.50. Clydes is one of the few places in Georgetown that has Heinkeins on draft. The bar is nothing special. What makes Clydes stand out is not the dress code for males (jacket or tie on weekends) nor the gas lights on M Street but rather the specialty rooms Clydes offers behind the bar room.

Directly behind the bar is the hamburger room. Drinking and exotic hamburgers or all-American hot dogs are the order of the day or night with wooden tables and menus on the walls. This room is usually crowded, friendly and slightly overpriced but it can be a real experience.

If the main bar is too crowded Clydes offers the Green Room, a great place for meeting with old friends or new acquaintances. Plants hang from every corner of the room and the bar here is not very crowded. The music is piped in,

or comes from the antique juke box in the main bar. There is no live music at Clydes.

After dancing through Georgetown until two the perfect place to go is Clydes Omelet Room. The decor here is expensive, with white tablecloths, candles and a chef in the back of the room making omelets. The prices here are relatively cheap; around \$2.50 for cheese, ham, mushroom, spinach or any other specialty omelet. Clydes also makes combination and desert omelets from \$3.50 to \$5.00. Also on the menu are quiches and the best French Onion Soup around for under \$2.50.

A fine way to end an evening at Clydes is with a cup of espresso or cappuccino, blended in the restaurant's impressive brass espresso machine.

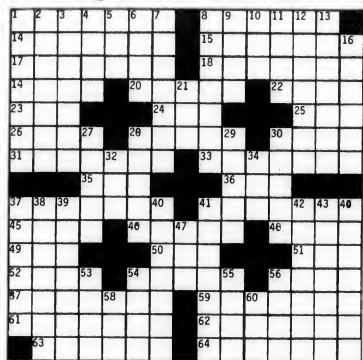
Clydes is open until 3 a.m. on weekends and is located at 3236 M St. in the center of Georgetown. Try it!

This column will be run regularly in the Bulletin. If we miss your favorite place either write about it and bring it to room 301, ACL (the Friday before publication) or contact Sue Peters, ext. 488.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

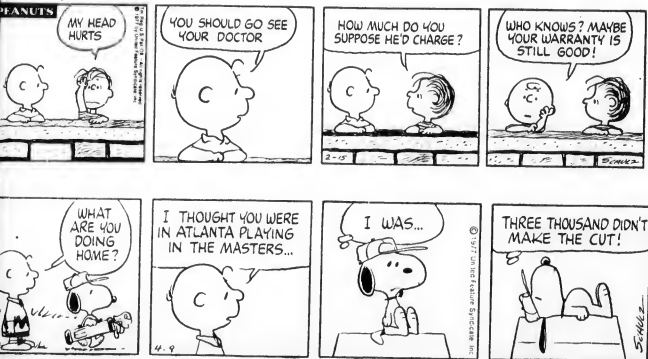
- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| September | November |
| 17—The Man Who Would Be King | 11—The Bridge |
| 24—Straw Dogs | 12—Judgment at Nuremberg |
| October | 19—The Seven Percent Solution |
| 1—Papillon | December |
| 15—Maltese Falcon/Casablanca | 3—Save the Tiger |
| 29—Texas Chainsaw Massacre | 10—Hang the Drum Slowly |
| | **dates are subject to change |

collegiate crossword



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- | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 50 Part of USAF | 12 Rank above knight |
| 1 Servile | 51 science | 13 Endurance |
| 8 Rich or prominent | 52 "Abs — Homonym" | 16 Relatives on the mother's side |
| 10 Person | 53 Aquatic mammal | 21 Garden tool |
| 14 Frequenter | 56 — fide | 27 Sky-blue |
| 15 Stuffed oneself | 57 Cotton cloth | 28 sloughy (poet.) |
| 17 Classroom need | 58 Lating place | 29 "Valley of the —" |
| 18 Experienced person | 61 Certain movie | 30 Relay-race item |
| 19 Big bundle | 62 Howl | 32 Common suffix |
| 20 Knockout substance | 63 Most sounds | 34 Prefix: new |
| 22 Suffix: body | 64 Men of Madrid | 37 House bug |
| 23 Basic Latin verb | | 38 "The — of Penzance" |
| 24 Division of time | | 39 "Los Angeles" state |
| 25 Insect egg | | 40 Most tidy |
| 26 Ship of old | | 41 Agencies |
| 28 Be afraid of | | 42 Site of famous observatory |
| 30 Note | | 43 Come forth |
| 31 Old men | | 44 Payment returns |
| 33 Musical places | | 47 Computer term |
| 35 Exploit | | 53 "Season" for all |
| 36 Tennis term | | 54 Individuals |
| 37 Disciplined and austere | | 55 Mark with lines |
| 41 Radio or TV muf | | 56 Heavy knife |
| 45 Neap | | 58 Past president |
| 46 Picture game | | 60 Wine measure |
| 48 Derogative | | |
| 49 Mr. Gershw | | |



A New Channel in Men's Sports

Men's Soccer Comes to MWC



by Elinor B. Barrett

In the ninety-degree heat of the afternoon sun, when everyone is usually in class or studying, twenty-one young men are working very hard practicing soccer. For the first time in Mary Washington's history, an intercollegiate soccer team has been formed to provide another male athletic program.

Interest in starting a soccer team began last spring when the soccer club, composed of several male students, was playing area teams. The authority to organize an intercollegiate schedule, and the opportunity to hire a coach to instruct them, was granted by Mary Washington due to the overwhelming response to the soccer club.

Mary Washington is providing the backing for the new equipment and uniforms, and Roy Gordon is providing the expert guidance as coach. Mr. Gordon is originally from New York City. He graduated with a degree in accounting at Harpur State in Bennington, and did his graduate work in physical education at Springfield College in Massachusetts. Mr. Gordon became a coach of the soccer team at the University of Maine in Farmington to complete his master's degree.

Gordon feels that starting the soccer team is very important and beneficial to Mary Washington. As he says, "We won't have any problems attracting males to Mary Washington, because of the quality of the academic program, the beauty of the campus and the new soccer team."

Helping Gordon to instruct the team is his friend and associate, Carl Greg, who is a Fredericksburg resident. Mr. Greg is an All South soccer player, who has been described as a "super player." He is also devoting his time freely because of his love for the sport.

A great deal of unity is already noticeable among the members of this

newly born team. They have been practicing everyday, even on Saturdays, for two hours since August 31. Each man displays a vast desire to learn and to become as good a player as he can. Roy Gordon is definitely the man to guide them. He, along with the players, is an enthusiastic man who holds soccer very highly. As an experienced trainer, he is used to winning, but "from a coaching standpoint, winning isn't the only thing, but it's more fun than losing. The long range goal is to build a quality program and a winner," he commented. Roy Gordon is very pleased with the turn-out of young men for the team. He believes he has only six or more experienced players on hand, but each one is here to play ball and has the skill to do so. They have the interest in the sport and are making the time and physical effort to be there to learn.

When asked if he felt Mary Washington College would provide athletic scholarships in the future for sports, Mr. Gordon expressed some doubt. He feels the guys are out there for the love of the sport, not because they are being paid for playing.

The manager for the team, Linda McCarthy is kept busy during every practice doing different jobs for both the coach and the players. She keeps an eye on attendance, keeps the equipment well in line, will keep time of the games, and helps the goalie Parker Curlee to condition. The team would be almost helpless without her, as any team would be without a manager.

A ten game schedule has been planned against some well established competition. Mary Washington will have a good season in spite of its infancy, due to the energy and enthusiasm the soccer team contains.

The first home game will be on Friday Sept. 30 against Univ. of Richmond, so plan right now to come and see this fabulous team!



Soccer's one-on-one drills are attempted for a shot on goal.



sports



Coach Gordon helps players on offensive tactics.



Soccer player attempts to outmaneuver his defenseman.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat. Sept. 24	Sat. Oct. 22
Roanoke College	Washington College
A 2:00 p.m.	H 2:00 p.m.
Tues. Sept. 27	Wed. Oct. 26
Gallaudet	Longwood
A 4:00 p.m.	H 3:00 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 30	Sat. Oct. 29
Univ. of Richmond	Radford
H 3:30 p.m.	A 3:00 p.m.
Thur. Oct. 6	Sat. Nov. 5
Longwood	Averett College
A 4:00 p.m.	A 2:00 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 18	
Christopher Newport	
A 4:00 p.m.	

Sports Schedules

Women's Field Hockey Schedule

Longwood	A	Sept. 20	4:00 p.m.
Old Dominion	H	Sept. 26	3:00 p.m.
Westhampton	H	Sept. 28	4:00 p.m.
Averett	H	Oct. 1	2:00 p.m.
American Univ.	H	Oct. 4	4:00 p.m.
V.C.U.	A	Oct. 6	4:00 p.m.
Eastern Mennonite	A	Oct. 15	12:00 p.m.
Univ. of Virginia	H	Oct. 18	3:30 p.m.
Bridgewater	A	Oct. 20	3:00 p.m.
Catholic Univ.	H	Oct. 24	4:00 p.m.
Univ. of Maryland	A	Nov. 1	3:00 p.m.
VFISW STATE TORN.	A	Nov. 4-6	

Tennis Schedule

Tues. Sept. 13	Fri. Oct. 14
Georgetown	St. Mary's
A 3:00 p.m.	A 2:30 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 16	Fri. Oct. 21
Longwood	Sweetbriar
A 2:00 p.m.	A 2:30 p.m.
Mon. Sept. 19	Sat. Oct. 22
Randolph Macon at Ashland	Randolph Macon at Lynchburg
A 3:00 p.m.	A 10:00 a.m.
Thurs. Sept. 22	Mon. Oct. 24
Westhampton	Catholic University
H 2:00	H 3:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 1	Fri. Oct. 28
Southern Seminary	George Washington
H 1:00 p.m.	A 3:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 5	
William & Mary	
H 2:30 p.m.	

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Monday-Tuesday
Luncheon Special
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Steak Sub reg. \$1.69 SPECIAL 99¢
Meatball Sub reg. \$1.49 SPECIAL 99¢

Wednesday & Thursday
Luncheon Special
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
All the pizza and salad
you can eat \$1.89

Two Convenient Locations

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1224 Powhatan St.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Four Mile Fork
5301 Jefferson Davis Hwy.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Your Horoscope Guide for The Week Of Sept. 11-17

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) Work actively in a background position. Set previous plans into operation, carefully checking on the accuracy of the ground-work. Stick to routine—not the time for innovative techniques or practices.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) Conquer any feelings of inadequacy by recounting mentally your past successes. Be cautious in financial speculation—follow a moderate pattern. Avoid overly aggressive attitudes in career and romance.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) You could feel the pressure of responsibility, especially regarding domestic and real estate matters. Check out all details carefully. Make your plans for attaining future goals. Finances may improve dramatically.

CANCER: (June 22 to July 21) Accent is on your relationships with others. Get out and meet important people who can benefit you. Curb tendency toward impulsive speech and refuse to discuss

topics on which you are not well informed. Entertain in your home.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good time for a fall cleanup. Rearrange furniture, clean out closets, drawers and attics. Look into investment and savings programs—bring account up to date. Don't lose your temper over trivialities.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Stay hard at work on a current project—resist temptation to goof off. Take the initiative in careers matters. Associates will cooperate and support your efforts. Give credit where credit is due, though.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concern over a child occupies your mind. Be supportive and loving instead of critical and punishing. Be discreet and aboveboard in your personal actions. Check with your doctor if physical complaints arise.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Romance could blossom for some. Others find it a happy time when personal and financial matters will prosper. A career success now, or a job you start now, could promise future stability

and rewards.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may have to find the errors in your work and rectify them. Take your time, hold on to your impatience and accept help if offered. Channel your restless desire for travel into making future vacation plans.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Some of you may have to make the choice between two romantic attractions. Do your own thinking on the matter and don't be overly influenced by others. Good time to buy clothes. Look your very best.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Young people can be a problem if you can't laugh off their insolence and possible disapproval. Be a little selfish now and don't spend money on others. Enjoy your freedom if single—hold on to marriage if you have a good one.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) Have faith in matters of love. Avoid tension and outbursts stemming from suspicion. A change of residence is possible. Domestic life is pleasant and fulfilling. Meet important people and entertain.

Field Hockey Faces '77 Schedule

by C.D. Sams

The Mary Washington women's field hockey team will be starting another fall season with enthusiastic young players, and an exciting schedule of games.

The team, coached by Meg Kintzing, has been practicing in the grueling ninety degree weather for two and a half weeks now. The team looks quick, sharp, and ready to do well against tough teams like Longwood and University of Maryland. Even though the team is young, with nine freshmen, two sophomores, five juniors and three seniors, experience and skill will be a very important factor in their games. In the past few years, the hockey team has not done very well, but coach Kintzing feels that her team should not be compared to the past. As she states, "We'll be trying new offensive maneuvers and working on new things, and I feel it'll be a very exciting season."

The team members work very hard in every practice and this shows in their efforts, but, one member of the team must not go unnoticed. The manager Trina Ray provides water, pennies for scrimmages, and the equipment for the team, which helps out both the coach

and the team immensely. In any sport, a manager is the coach's best friend because she is always there when needed.

Captain Trish Cooley will lead her team against Longwood, one of the

toughest competitors in the state, on Sept. 20 in their first away game. Their first home game will be on Monday, Sept. 26 against Old Dominion, so come and help support them! SEE YOU THERE!!!



The forward line makes a great attempt for a shot on goal.



The goalie is kept intimidated by shots on goal.



Women's Tennis Swings into New Season

by C.D. Sams

The MWC women's tennis team will be opening another competitive season with new talent and a new mixed doubles team.

Returning veterans Kathy Cesky, Pam Neagley, Sue Wilson, in the first, second, and third seeds respectively, and Sarah McNally, Kit Givens and Joey Cesky, sixth, seventh, and eighth seeds respectively, will strengthen the team with experience and skill. The new talents of freshmen Evelyn Reem, Bonnie Busking, June Easton, and Pam Aylor, fourth, fifth, ninth and tenth seeds respectively, will add sharpness and quickness to the team's excellent 14-4 record from last year. The team is relatively young with four freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and one senior, but Coach Ed Hegman is confident that since the girls work very hard, the season will be very exciting.

The new addition to the women's tennis team this fall is the mixed doubles team. The men playing are Mr. Hegman, Will Norton, Mike Bialek, Robert Fleeman, Geoffrey Beardsall and Steve Smirco. They will only be able to play one match, which will be against Longwood College at the end of September, but Mr. Hegman hopes to start a men's intercollegiate tennis team next spring. The men will pair up with the top six women players. These pairs will be: Kathy Cesky and Mr. Hegman; Pam Neagley and Will Norton; Sue Wilson and Mike Bialek; Evelyn Reem and Robert Fleeman; Bonnie Busking and Geoffrey Beardsall; and Sarah McNally and Steve Smirco.

Unlike last year, the girls will be playing both singles and doubles this year, so the doubles teams will be: Kathy Cesky and Sarah McNally; Pam Neagley and Evelyn Reems; and Sue Wilson and Bonnie Busking.

Despite the terrible ninety degree weather, the team looks fresh and ready to conquer another competitive season. The mixed doubles team will be rescheduled at a later date.



Kathy Cesky, the number one seed, hits another powerful shot.

Row, row, row your boat . . .

Crew Club Comes to MWC

by Kathryn Otto

The MWC Crew Club has begun fund raising by selling Devil/Goat T-shirts to buy a shell. A shell is the long row boat manned by eight oarsmen and a coxswain who steers and keeps time.

A new shell costs about \$4,500 plus \$60 per oar and President Cindy Hammond hopes to either rent the equipment or buy it second hand for half price.

Among the activities planned by the club are a Naval Academy regatta and a talk by an experienced coach from T.C. Williams High School. The Rappahannock and Occoquan River are two sites nearby which are presently under consideration.

There are many experienced oarsmen in the club, including sponsors from the MWC faculty. Dr. Stephen Fuller, professor of biology, rowed at Cornell University; Dr. Bulent Aklay of the physics department rowed at Oxford; and Dean Cornelia Oliver competed at Smith University.

Crew hopes to gain club status by second semester and team status by next year. Of the organization's future plans, corresponding secretary Moira Carr stated: "With the enthusiasm the crew instills in all of those who've experienced it, we will raise the money to make this an active Mary Washington team."

X-Rated Scouting?

By Campus Digest News Service

Shakespeare once had a character ask, "What's in a name?" Well, some boy scouts and girl scouts are now asking, "What's in a uniform?"

Not that they're not wearing their uniforms to scout, meeting and activities. But that's the only time they're wearing them. The rest of the time, they're wearing nothing.

No, it's not a new X-rated movie, but Girl Scout Troop 746 and Boy Scout Troop 66 in Tampa, Florida, it seems that in addition to being scouts, they live with their parents in nudist camps . . . and they practice what they preach.

"It's just like anybody in the service," said Bob VanNess, manager of the nudist camp where 26 families maintain permanent homes. "When a man's on duty, he wears his uniform. When he's off duty he wears what he wants. In this case, that's nothing."

The troops meet in the "clubhouse" of City Retreat Nudist Park, Inc., a nudist camp.

VanNess said the boy scout troop was organized last fall at the urging of parents, and the girl's troop this spring. A former scout at the camp organized both groups.

"The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet in uniform. It's the only activity we allow with clothing on," he said. "They pretty well do the same things other scout troops do."

Oh yeah? What about the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts together? "They go on separate camping trips," he added. "It's all cleared with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America," VanNess added.

Who knows? Perhaps the nudists can form their own scouting group—like the Bare Scouts of America.

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The rampaging typhoon that smashed Guam on May 22, 1976 isn't on the front pages anymore. But it will be a long time before the people of Guam forget it. And it will be a long time before Red Cross forgets it. Because we were there, too. Believe it or not, Guam was only one of 30,000 disasters in the last 12 months where we were called on for major help. Which is the reason our disaster funds are disastrously low. And an important reason why we need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help in your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

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American Cancer Society.